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THE RECENT DISTURBANCES IN HUNGARY-

TROUBLES FROM CHINESE PIRATES. - A Chi-

scales were found, the excitement increased in proportion. The owner of the farm, who is a shrewd man, intimated to the crowd that richer deposits might be found in a certain other locality, to which he carried them, and at a late flour in the swening the mass of the crowd were engaged in digging up a heavy piece of ground that Mr. Shea will thus have in good plainting order in the fall. The fact that gold was found is well vouched for, but the question how it came there, and how much of it is there, is a poser. The samples spoken of are now being tested, and the knowing ones say are undoubtedly the genuine stuff.

COLLEGE RESELLION IN NORTH CAROLINA

A correspondent of the Petersbirg (Va.) Express, writing from Chapel Hill, North Caro-

"The other day there were three hundred and thirty-five students in the University of North Carolina. But of the ninety odd Sophs, the Faculty has lately dismissed sixty odd. One of them tried his hand at plagueing a new student, and came near being thrashed. The Faculty added another punishment to show their disapprobation of the barbarous practice. Whereupon the Sophs, to assert their right to vex strangers, resolved to absent themselves from their duties until their colleague was restored. At first all of the class

themselves from their duties until their col-league was restored. At first all of the class at the University, except eleven, engaged in rebellion; but when the sentence of the Faculty fell, it caught between sixty and seventy only. Of course their colleague must now show his pluck by eschewing prayers and recitations till all his compan-tons return.

AN EXRTAGRDINARY FEMALE CENTER-

ARIAN.-There is an old lady now living in

New London, Connecticut, of whom the

Mrs. Adams was born at South Hampton,
Long Island, and was 168 years old the
26th of September last. She attended
her daughter's funeral on Saturday. On
Sunday she attended church, and also the
evening service, and spoke in meeting. She
traveled half a mile Monday morning on foot,
took breakfast, and went back to dine with
her grand-daughter.

THE KIND OF MATERIAL FOR A KING.—An English gentleman writes to his friend in Canada that the Prince of Wales is a good hunter. "He rides most fearlessly and desperately at any thing, and I am pleased to think that there is not a sovereign in Europe, or a President either in South or North America, who could line with him across a stiffly inclosed country. That's the sort of stuff, in my mind, that Kings are made of."

Awkwardness of the Prince of Wales.—
When weltzing recently in a Canadian town with Miss Wright, one of the Prince of Wales spurs caught in the tulle or light covering to her dress, and tore it half of, which caused no little sensation, the Prince assisting to disentangle it, and joining heartily in the merriment of the moment. He then took off his spurs and continued the dance with the same lady.

A Woman's REASON

Hartford Times says:

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Pesth, August 1, says:

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CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1860.

One of the Most Extraordinary Cases on Record - Horrible Treatment of an Adopted Child - Unprecedented Cruelty Practiced by a Woman. A case was recently heard in a London RAILWAY MATTERS. TRAINS DEPART.

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M. 2:30 P. M., 6 P. M.

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and 9:50 P. M.
CIRCINNATI, HANILTON AND DATYIN-7:45 A. M.,
11:05 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:13 P.
M. and 9:15 P. M.
INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-10:15 A. M.,
MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:13 A. M.,
MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:32 A. M., and
5:13 P. M.
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POSTOFFICE BULLETIN. East Mail.—Arrives 3:56 A. M. and 4:46 P. M.; closes at J. A. M. and S. P. M. BALTINGA. WARRINGTON AND WREELING.—Arrives at 3:56 A. M.; closes at S. P. M. ST. LOUIS AND LOUISVILLE.—Arrives at 1:1 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at J. A. M. and 4 P. M. Chicago and Norm-wast.—Arrives at 1:1 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at J. A. M. and 4 P. M.

VARIETIES.

The total number of persons who visited the Great Eastern, during her stay in New York City, was about 159,000.

A young woman, Emeline Chapin, of Bellows Falls, Vt., wove fifty bushel baskets in eleven and a-half hours recently. It is said that from 1851 to 1859 \$500,000,-000 in gold has been produced from the various mines throughout the world.

Eight miles from Davenport, Iowa, there is an eighteen-acre field of onions, that will yield the neat little sum of \$7,850.

Some people use one half of their ingenuity to get into debt, and the other half to avoid paying it.

The marriage of Maria Piccolomini with the Duke of Gaetani, has taken place at Sienna.

It is said that very rich gold mines have been discovered in China, about fifty miles from Canton.

It is authoritatively stated that Edwin Forrest will not visit the West this season to fill any professional engagements. Jonathan Howard was struck on the head by William S. Barker, near Abingdon, Va., recently, and his brains knocked out.

Patrick O'Callahan, a printer by profession, stabbed himself fatally, in New York, be-cause he had been insulted by one of his ap-

Farty-four barrels of coal oil from a well in Esmiskillen, Canada, near the St. Clair River, was Monday shipped from Detroit to Cleveland.

Hon. Willie P. Mangum has partially re-covered his physical powers, for some time impaired by paralysis, though he can neither speak nor walk with ease.

In Abingdon, Va., recently, Henry Simson, in an afray with his employe, named Maitland, had his skull fractured, and was ot expected to recover. An affray occurred in Washington County,

Va., the other day, between two men, when one of them struck the other on the head with an ax, killing him instantly. A young woman named Mary Given, of Rye, N. Y., is actually arrested, being ac-cused of drowning her rejected lover, in order to get rid of his suit.

It is a curious fact in the grammar of poli-tics, that when statesmen get into place, they often become oblivious of their antecedents, but are seldom forgetful of their relatives. Charles Burr, the nearest male relative of Aaron Burr, died recently at Saratoga, N. Y. He was rich but eccentric, and generally

A recent benevolent society composed of negroes having been discovered in Mobile, Ala., the people there think it was a great glave conspiracy.

Benjamin Howard, while reading a letter rom another city regarding religious matters in Trinity Church, Boston, the other day, felt down and expired.

John Mitchell, with his wife and four children, is now on his way to France, where he designs to remain for ten or twelve

Four boys, about thirteen or fourteen years old, were drowned on the 19th last, while sailing in a boat near the Balize, at the mouth of the Mississippi River.

A boy of thirteen, Henry Crane, while en-deavoring to turn a somersault near Econ-omy, Penn., on Tuesday, broke his neck, and died in an hour.

Stephen Gorman, wagered that he could carry a barrel of flour at Macon, Ga, last week, but, in his effort to do so, burst a blood veasel and died.

In Lane County, Oregon, recently, eight men had a drunken political quarrel, result-ing in a fight, in which five of them were dangerously stabbed and two shot.

Hon, Geo. T. Hodges, President of the Bank of Rutland, Vt., for more than twenty years, died at his residence in that place a few days ago, at the age of seventy-one

A woman named Margaret O'Conner, fell or jumped from a second-story window of a house in Federal-street, Boston, the other morning, and broke her neck, killing her in-

An editor of a religious paper noting the increase of ministers wrote, "The towers are now supplied with watchmen," but the compositor made it read, "the towns are now supplied with Dutchmen."

During the late summer and early fall, melons form an important branch of the in-ternal trade of Baltimore, 100 small schoon-ers, which average a trip a week, being em-ployed therein.

The heirs of Dr. Burdell (of Cunningham memory) are at law among themselves in New York. Of course the money of the murdered dentist is the cause of the diffi-

The potatoe blight is talked of by the couthern Tier, (N. Y.) papers. In the neighborhood of Post Deposit and Binghampton, in that State, the blight is said to have at acked the crop severely.

The editor of the Richmond (Va.) Whigh has been presented with a water-melon weighing twedty-three and a half pounds it was grown by Mr. Billy W. Talley, of

Police Court, developing the following facts,

which are most horrible to think of: A little girl named Caroline Lefevre, aged

A little girl named Caroline Lefevre, aged eight years, the daughter of a porter named Edward Lefevre, in the employ of Messra. Barciay & Porkins, was entrusted to the care of a certain Mary Allen, a schoolmistress, who lived near St. Saviour's, Southwark. The child was a day-scholar for about twelve months, at the end of that time the father, who was a widower, married again, and, at the earnest request of the schoolmistress, allowed the child to remain with her in a more permanent way. Mary Allen said to Edward Lefevre, "I am so fond of your little girl; let me keep her altogether. I'll clothe her and educate her." We had rather that the result should be told in the words of some of the witnesses or persons engaged on the hearing of this case than in our own. Mr. Edwin, who conducted the prosecution said. "I shall be able to show that the prisoner was not content with cutting the poor child with."

Edwin, who conducted the prosecution said.
"I shall be able to show that the prisoner was not content with cutting the poor child with a stick and a cane, and with a poker and shovel, but that she actually made hereat human excrement." George Hillmore, a lad, saw the prisoner on the previous Sunday beating the child with the hook part of a cane on her head and arms till blood came. The blood came from the stripes as fast as she struck the child.

Anne Rose saw her beating the child on the head till the blood came. The child herself was put into the witness-box, and examined by Mr. Burcham himself. She told the magistrate that she had been beaten most unmercifully with a stick smeared with blood, were produced in court. The child said: "That was what she struck me with; she broke it over my arms and back." The child said: "That was what she struck me with; she broke it over my arms and back." The child also told the magistrate that upon two occasions the schoolmistress had beaten her with the poker and shovel, and burned her with a red-hot iron. It is difficult to tell the end of the story in terms which are fit to meet the eyes of our readers, only it is dreadful that such things should be done, not that her with a red-hot iron. It is difficult to tell the end of the story in terms which are fit to meet the eyes of our readers, only it is dreadful that such things should be done, not that they should be talked about. The fact, however, is, that these chool mistress compelled the child to swallow some human excrement, saying, "If you don't swallow it, I'll poke it down with the stick." There was another child present when this was done, and this child was produced in Southwark Police Court on Thursday, and testified to the fact. The medical witness, Dr. Thomas Evans, who was called to see the child at the Police Station, stated that when he saw her first her head was bandaged up, and she could scarcely stand. Her face was a mass of bruises, so that he could scarcely distinguish her features. Her eyes were so closed that she could scarcely see. She had three scalp wounds. Her shoulders, her back, her arms, her legs, were all bruised and lived. What was better, perhaps, than all testimony, however trustworthy, was, that the poor child's head and the upper part of her person were uncovered in court, and the spectacle was so dreadful as to excite horror in the breast of every person present.

GREAT PANIC AND FEAR IN CHINA-THOU-IANDS OF FAMILIEE HOMELESS AND IN DESPAIR. The Shanghai (China) correspondent of the New York Evening Post observes:

At the present time the great cities of Hang-Chow and Su-Chow and the neigh-boring country are in a state of panic that is pitlable to behold. Thousands and tens of pitiable to behold. Thousands and tens of thousands of people—men, women and children—are fleeing in the wildest dismay, trying to escape from the approaching long-haired rascals, as they are called. Thousands of families are wandering through the country without the means of subsistence, and having no shelter from the inence, and naving no shelter from the in-clemencies of the season. Twice within two months the people of Shanghai have caught this panic, and at this time hundreds of peo-ple are leaving. It is said the Tau-tai has applied to the commanders of the American, English and French men-of-war for a guard, and I am informed that a French force of 300 or 400 men has been offered the Tau-tai, which he will realishly accent. which he will probably accept. This stat of affairs bids fair to seriously interrupt rade between the tea and silk districts and he coast. The great thoroughfares leading rom these districts to Shanghai, are even ow said to be in the hands of the rebels, so now and to be in the hands of the rebels, so that communication is nearly interrupted. This, too, just as the wheat harvest is ap-proaching, and the seeding time for some of the staple productions of the country, seems to threaten the poorer people with starvation, and the traders and ten and silk merchants

SEARCH FOR THE SKELBTONS OF MASTODONS.
The Ellenville (N. Y.) Journal states that a Mr. Barnun, agent for the New York State Geological Society, with the complement of hands is now marking excavations in the muck wamp of John McElhone, in the skirts of that village, in search of a complete skeleton of those antiquated mammoths of which we have only a traditionary knowledge; and also for such other deposits as that may yield. Wednesday last he succeeded in taking out a tusk ten feet in length, which, though in a nearly decomposed state, has been wired and glued together so as to make it transportable. Since then several other bones have been discovered, and Mr. Barnun says that he has unmistakable signs of the remains of more than one of that species of animal. He feels quite confident of taking out a complete skeleton of one or more of those antediluvian Great Easterns. Mr. Barnun also struck a bed of marl, which he thinks is of a superior quality, fully equal to that found in New Jersey.

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The Object of Kossuth's Stay in Paris, Kossuth's prolonged etay in Paris has not been without meaning. The certain grant of a liberal constitution and a separate government to Hungary has been the talk of the Bourse recently. A deep-laid and most extensive conspiracy, beginning in the old palace of Buda, has just been discovered, and was to have burst forth on the occasion of St. Stephen's Hungarian celebration, toward the end of August. The Emperor of Austria, acting under the advice of the Regent of Prussia, has made known his intention of according Hungarian independence on the 18th, his natal day. This wise conduct will not only save fire, bullet, rope and sword, but Hungary itself (for a little while longer) to the Hapsburgs.

THE DESPERATE CIRCUMSTANCES OF RESIDENTS IN LARGE CITIES.—In Philadelphia, the other day, a mercantile firm advertised for "a young man in a counting-house." Though the salary offered was but \$100 a year, during the three days in which their advertisement was in the paper, they received no less than \$12 applications for the situation, of whom a large majority were penned by actual residents of the city, languishing for want of employment.

A Roland for an Oliver in Tuade.—A shopkeeper purchased of an Irishwoman a quantity of futter, the lumps of which, intended for pounds, he weighed in the balances and found wanting. "Share it's your own fault if they are light," mid Riddy, in reply to the complaints of the buyer, "it's your own fault, sir, for wasn't it with a pound of your own load I bought here myself that I weighed these with. The shopkeeper had nothing to say on that subject.

Jesse House shot Michael Kemp dead, at

Battle Between the English and New Zeni-anders-Several Soldiers Wounded and Sixteen of the Natives Killed.

The London Times of the 3d inst. says:
In the Gazette of last evening the dispatches of Commodore Loring, of Her Majesty's ship Isis, and Captain Cracroft, of the Miger, giving the details of the successful attack on the native pah on the 28th of March, are published. A military force under Col. Gold, and a body of throulonial volunteers, had been sent against the revolted Maoria but their movement was not successful, and the volunteers were in a position of considerable danger, when the sudden appearance of Captain Gracroft, with a body of soldiers and marines, relieved them, and by a galiant attack took and destroyed the fort. The London Times of the 3d inst. says:

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Captain Cracroft, in his report to the Commodore, states that he received a requisition for assistance from Col. Gold at one P. M. on the 23th of March. But fifty men belonging to the Niger had been already landed, under the command of Lientenant Blake. But, on receiving the requisition, Captain Cracroft landed with a further force of forty-five seamen and ten marines, with a twenty-four-pound rocket tube. This naval re-enforcement had scarcely taken up a position pointed out by Colonel Gold, when intelligence arrived that Colonel Murray was hard pressed by the natives, and short of ammunition. Captain Cracroft was ordered to advance to his support, and proceeded to the Omata block-house, about four miles on the Great South-road. The pah was on the crown of a hill, a mile beyond the block-house; a continual fire of musketry was being kept up from the pah on Colonel Murray's force.

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being kept up from the pah on Colonel Murray's force.

As there was only half an hour's daylight left, Captain Cracroft determined to attack the Maoris' position at once. He planted the rocket tube about 709 rards from the path, and after a few discharges his men "atormed it under a heavy fire in the most gallant style." The first man who entered the path was William Odgers, a leading seaman, doing duty as the Captain's coxswain. The natives, figg was captured and the intrenchment cleared; the party then returned to the block-house. In performing this service there were only four men wounded, which Captain Cracroft accounts for by the rapidity of the attack, which took the natives by surprise, and the increasing darkness. But the Lieutenant Blake, of the Niger.) had been dangerously wounded by a ball through the breast, before the main attack was made. The loss of the Maoris was sixteen killed in the path, elsven or twelve others were found dead in the road, outside it, but many of the wounded must have escaped unobserved.

IMPROVED METHOD OF COPYING BUSTS AND STATURS.—An improvement in the method of producing copies of busts, statues, groups, and round ornaments, by the galvano-plastic process, has been successfully introduced. The principle of operation is the use of conductors, so arranged as to spread the electrical current over a large surface, the modes of applying differing according to circumstances. One plan is as follows: A piece of copper or of charcoal is made to represent in or applying differing according to circumstances. One plan is as follows: A piece of copper or of charcoal is made to represent in miniature the form in outlines of the object to be reproduced; this miniature-conductor is attached to the negative pole, and then introduced into the interior of the mold, which, of course, is in connection with the same pole; the whole is then planged together in the bath. The metal is conducted by the various points of this minature-conductor toward all the various hollows which correspond with its prominences. An improvement on this, however, consists in substituting for the minature a light frame or mass formed of metallic wire, and introduced in the same manner into the hollow of the mold, and form, as it were, a mass of nerves for conducting the electricity into the most intricate portions of the hollow mold. These wires also render the decomposition of the solution unusually active.

the solution unusually active. Experiments in Stram Canal-Boats,— The Philadelphia North American, in an ar-ticle on the use of steamboats on canals, says: We have made particular inquiries as to the success of steam propellers on the Schwelbill Canal and are glad to find, that in a merely mechanical point of view, they have answered every purpose. But this is not the most important element of the inno-vation. Economy is the benefit required, and if it can be shown that steam is cheaper and if it can be shown that steam is chesper than towing by mules, then would steam be justly regarded as a more desirable motive power. This, however, does not yet appear, but the experiment is in progress, and can not be safely pronounced upon for a considerable time. The Schuylkill Navigation Company have two boats in full action, each of the burden of 165 tuns. These are laden with coal. There are, besides, several limeboats, with screw propellers, which belong to private individuals.

A PORTABLE REST FOR RIPLE SHOOTING. A series of experiments have been made at the garrison at Chatham, England, in order to test the merits of an invention, consisting of a portable rest for rifle shooting. The invention, which is that of Staff-Sergeant G. Hurrock, of the Royal Engineer establishment, will enable the shooter to adjust his sights with the utmost exactness in a comparatively short time. The rest is constructed to support the whole weight of the body, with a support for the arm, and an elevating slide, adjusted by a screw, to receive the rifle. The weight of the rest is about ten pounds, and as it will fold up into a small compass, it can be easily carried to the shooting ground with the rifle. The invention has been tested by a number of officers, all more or less skilled in the use of the rifle, the whole of whom speak in the highest terms of it. est terms of it.

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A Boy Bleeding to Drath—ExtraorDirary Tendency to Hemorrhage.—Henry
Kelly, a lad of eleven years, expired the
other day in St. Louis. From his infancy,
says the Democrat, he was subject to severe
hemorrhage, from injuries usually regarded
as trivial. On one occasion, having fallen
and cut his lip slightly, the wound bled so
profusely that his life was with difficulty
saved. At another time, a slight cut in his
head bled to such a degree that convulsions
ensued and his life was temporarily despaired
of. Recently, while suffering from an attack of
chills, he suddenly began bleeding from the
nose, and all efforts to stop the hemorrhage
proved unavailing. The poor lad soon lapsed
into convulsions that shortly terminated his
life.

Hormile Crime — Emasculation of a Box.—A most inhuman deed was recently committed in this State, near Harrisonville. A young lad, who was playing in a field, was accosted by a couple of villains, who threatened to take his life. Not fearing them, the boy only laughed at their assertions, when they drove him by violence into a since corner, and cut him badly with a knife and extrated him. At last accounts it was feared the poor boy would not survive. The brutes field after perpetrating the hellish deed, but parties are in hot pursuit.

Good Chance for Mathimonial Invest-ment.—It is said there were nineties rich young fascinating widows that visited the St. Charles in New Orleans, last winter, and that each one was courted as many times so there were widows.

weighed them with. The shopnothing to say on that subject.

The Kind of Hat Eugenie Wears.—The
Court Journal says that the Empress Enguie shot Michael Kemp dead, at
a, on Sunday last, because the
allowed H.'s wife to take refuge
usband's abuse in his house.

The Kind of Hat Eugenie Wears.—The
Court Journal says that the Empress Enguie, now at Eaux Ronnes, does not wear
one of these ugly little pigeon-bouse hats,
allowed H.'s wife to take refuge
usband's abuse in his house.

PRICE ONE CENT.

grand Heenan ovation came off at

A Parisina Teneria Sait Against a Theatrical Manager—He Recovers Bamages by His Realades.

Recently, in Paris, a certain tenor, whose name it would not be fair to give, appeared before the tribunal to insist upon payment of the full sum mentioned in the conditional contract he signed with the managers of one of our theaters some two months ago. The tenor is engaged by an English impressrio, and reckoned upon the money for the expenses to which he would be compelled by the journey. The manager coolly refused to pay him, because the had not fulfilled the terms of the contract. He had no C sharp and it was for this C sharp alone that the manager cared. If he could produce a B flat it was fally as much as he was capable of; therefore, nothing more than the pay of an ordinary chorus singer should be have. The poor tenor defends himself most valiantly against this imputation. Not only has he a fall C sharp, but, moreover, he can hold it.

The court ruminates for awhile and decides that rothing but real merchandise can be brought into court—that the tenor must sue in the ordinary way for loss of time and nothing more. Thereupon the tenor, who is pressed for time, no doubt, starts up and exclaims—"But, certiemen, my C sharp is merchandise, and I can bring it into court," and begins a series of roulades which echo against the roof of the hall terminating in the sofressid C sharp, which thrill through the ears of the bench, until they ory for mercy, and the mirth occasioned by the incident so completely alters the temper of the lawyers that they gave their verdict in favor of the oppressed one; and he carries off the whole sum mentioned in the contract, amid the langhter of judge, lawyer, witness and even the defendant himself. persons were present, and great enthusiasm prevailed. The Boston Allas and Bee thus refers to the last miscellaneous all-round The next and closing part of the exhibition was a miscellaneous, rotary, all-round affair. Mr. Heenan took his several opponents in turn, in rapid succession, and showed himself superior, as he is, to them all. Aaron Jones came first and was readily vanquished. Next Cusick, who with a few well-directed strokes, interspersed with a "left," was done for. Next McDonald, followed by Price, and finishing up with Ottignon, the circle closing with a battle of the whole upon the Champion. This was decidedly miscellaneous, While Heenan gave more than he got, two to one, he received several "sockdologers," which, no doubt, reminded him that he was in the region of lively muscle.

The vast multitude of spectators went into paroxysms of onthusiasm over this, and gave event to their emotions in all sorts of verbal manifestations. It was something new and exciting.

It was then announced by the Master of It was then announced by the Master of Ceremonies that the exhibition was at a close. Calls were made for Wood, Jones and others, to come forward and show their muscle, but neither came. Mr. Heenan and his friends soon afterward took their carriages and proceeded to the Atlantic House, Chelsea Beach, and the crowd gradually left the smpitheater to a be some method of travel to return; or went to the famous Beach to indulge its fine air and invigorating waters. The exhibition lasted fifty minutes, and concluded at five minutes past four o'clock.

MELANCHOLY CONDITION OF VENICE.—The following letter has been received from Venice, dated the 31st of July: OUTRAGES BY THE POLICE.-A letter, dated

Venice, dated the 31st of July:

No description can give an idea of the sad and melancholy state of Venice. All the noble and wealthy foreign familes who used every year to occupy apartments in the Palaces of the Canal have abandoned it, and the emigration of the native inhabitants is becoming more numerous every day. There is an undisguised struggle between an unarmed population, who manifest by all the means in their power their hatred of foreign rule, and an obstinate stupid local government, revenging itself on the mass of the population by various petty annoyanes. In this struggle the Austrian army remains neutral, and if we are to judge from the casual remarks of the officers, it is fatigued with the task imposed on it. A recent decree commands that the ancient formula, "Lombardo-Venetian," shall be employed in all official acts, and the word Lombardo is as often effaced as it is posted in the square of St. Mark. Pesth, August 1, says:
The brutality of the police in the recent
disturbances was far greater than at first
supposed. The Vienness journals themselves state that not fewer than 180 persons selves state that not fewer than 180 persons received stabs or other injuries. This number is fruly fearful, and yet it does not comprise all the sufferers, of many of whom the police know nothing, being under treatment in private houses. The manner in which the police acted is subject to loud and indignant complaint. Among other things they caused twenty-five blows from a bludgeon to be administered to a young man named Gorschell, son of a well-to-do citizen of Buda. This has exasperated all the shop-keeping class, for they ask themselves what guarantee have they that their own sons will not be subjected to the same savage indignity? Gorschell, the father, has gone to Vienna, to complain, but it is not likely that he will obtain any redress.

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Domestic Difficulties among Members of the Rayel. Thours.—Signor Julian Martinetti, the modern Sampson, and leading acrobat and manager of the Rayel Troupe, was arrested in New York, says the Daily Sun, on Saturday, at the suit of his wife, on a charge of abandonment, and brought before the Jefferson Market Police Court. The husband produced an exemplified copy of the record of an Indiana Court, showing that he had been regularly divorced from her, and previous articles of separation signed by both parties and their trustee, and proved that his wife had received under it \$3,000, and an annual allowance of \$200, which had been regularly paid, for the support of the children left in her custody. The complaint was dismissed, and the defendant discharged. nese letter has the following:

The allied forces at Chusan have been relieving the monotony of camp life by an expedition against a notorious band of pirates, that have been committing depredations on the traders along the coast. These rascals, after committing their acts of piracy, hide themselves in their creeks and narraw channels between the islands, and are an intolerable scourge to the Chinese coast trade. The expedition succeeded in breaking up one of their strongholds, killed a large number of men, took several prisoners, sunk and destroyed a large fleet of junks, and captured between thirty and forty, which they brought in as prizes. It is said to be an "ill wind that blows no good," so this war against China is likely to result in better protection to those engaged in the Chinese coast trade these has

Anusdance of Game in Vincinia.—Sportsmen in Virginia count upon having a glorious season in both field and forest during the approaching fall and winter. Partridges are in the greatest abundance and hares are almost as "thick as hops." The deer chase is already in season and fine aport is found in the lower counties of the State. As soon as the silvery exhalation of Jack Frost shall leave a carpet dense enough to show the print of a moccasin, the fox hunt will spring into renewed life, and among all the various sports that will mark the year, will be one of the most prominent. so this war against China is likely to result in better protection to those engaged in the Chinese coast trade than has ever been afforded by the Imperial Government. Gold Discovered on a Virginia Fam.—
The Norfolk (Va.) Boy Book, of late date, mys that on the previous day some men, who were digging a well on the farm of Mr. Shea, on Scott's Creek, when at a depth of about eight feet from the surface, discovered numerous scales of gold. A large crowd of people soon collected on the spot, and the digging commenced in earnest, and as new

THE SPLENDOR OF A DUCHESS'S TOILETTE.
The splendor of the Duchess of Sutherland in dressing is vouched for from the fact that she has an artist at her residence in town constantly devising combinations for costumes, and when she has hit upon any thing grand for the Duchess it is woven expressly for her, and then the whole loomework, and the remainder of the stuff not used in the single dress wanted, is destroyed, so that it may not come into memer wear than hers. This is, of course, only for the court and grand ball costumes.

LARGE SALE OF PUBLIC LANDS IN IOWA .-LARGE SALE OF PUBLIC LANDS IN IOWA.—
A proclamation for the sale, in November next, of one and a quarter million acres of public lands in the north-western part of the State of Iowa has been issued by the President. These lands are in the Fort Dodge and Sioux City District, and embraces some of the best agricultural land in the State, upon the head-waters of the Des Moines River.

Snow in France in August.—Galignani's Messenger, under date of August 4, says:

The present weather is most extraordinary for the season, and any one might readily imagine that instead of being in the dog-days, we were at the end of September, or even later in the season. Snow fell three idays ago at Quimper, in Brittany, and on the same day the same phenomenon was observable at Lyons and in other parts of France.

Barox Rothschild is, at present, exceedingly intimate with Napoleon. Nearly every day, the Emperor is seen promenating in the Park of St. Cloud, arm in arm with the banker; and scarcely a dinner occurs at which the latter has not the honor of sitting at the right hand of his Imperial Majesty. According to the on dits, it is the intention of the Emperor to make Baron Rothschild King of Jerusalem, under the protection of France, and—as may be expected—for "a consideration."

A STERN FATHER'S COUNSEL TO HIS SON .-A STERR FATHER'S COUNSEL TO HIS SON.—
Do thy duty like a man, to thy country, thy Queen and thy God, and count thy like as a worthless thing, as did the holy men old. Do thy work, lad, and leave thy soul to the care of Him who is just and merciful in this, that He rewards every man according to his work; and if I bear of thee, dead—doing thy duty, with all thy wounds in front, I shall weep for thy mother, lad, but I shall heave never a sigh for thee.—Asuyas Leigh.

Vast Grain Fields in Illinois.—An idea of the amount of ground in wheat may be gathered, says the Chicago Times, from the statement of a responsible gentleman of Janesville, who says that, with the assistance of a spy-glass, he saw 146 respects at work at one time. This is on the line of the Chicago and North-western Railroad.

A Canon Changywan,—A preacher of selected the following words for his to "The world, the flesh and the devil," serving that he would arrange each of the proper head—he would commeace to the flesh, pass lightly over the world, hasten as fast as he could to the davil.

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